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Exceptional Values
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98 Pieces Crepons in the latest colors
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FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

DIVIDING THE CITY INTO SECTIONS.

OUTLINED THE WORK OF THE CITY CLUB AND
ITS FIVE AUXILIARIES—A HOME
FOR CLUB A.

Good Government Club A, the first of the five
active organizations affiliated with the City Club, has
leased the northwest corner of Lexington-ave. and
Fifty-eighth-st., as a clubhouse, and it is being refitted
and furnished and will soon be ready for use. The
first public meeting of these auxiliaries was made at
the preliminary hearing of the complaints against
Commissioner Brennan. They were also referred to
in the resolutions adopted by the club a short time
ago to raise a fund to pay for the expenses of active
political work, it being decided to allow the Good Gov-
ernment clubs to share the fund. At the time of
this announcement an effort was made in some quar-
ters to discredit the fund by alleging that it was to
be used for the purpose to which campaign funds are
commonly put by politicians. The formal constitution
of Good Government Club A, which has just been
approved by the trustees of the new club, contains
not a hint of such a purpose.

Edmond Kelly, secretary of the City Club, says
with regard to these new organizations:

The Good Government clubs are meant to be
accessible to all. The dues are but \$1 as an initiation
fee, and 50 cents a month, while the four main pur-
poses are to secure honest and unbiased primaries,
separate municipal elections, budget reform and home
rule. The original proposal was to organize five clubs,
to be called respectively Good Government Clubs A,
B, C, D and E. Club A would occupy the area rep-
resented by the XXIII District and the districts which
separate the XXIII District from the East River—that
is to say, the area between the East River and the
East River and west, and between Forty-second-st.
and Eighty-ninth-st., north and south.
Club B would occupy, roughly, the area represented
by the XXIII District and the neighboring districts
to the north—that is to say, the area west of the
Park and north of the East River. Club C would
cover the area represented by the XXIII and the two
districts to the south—that is to say, the area be-
tween Forty-second-st. and Seventy-second-st.,
north and south. Club D covers the area represented
by the XXIII District and the districts which sepa-
rate the XXIII District from the East River—that
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Club E would occupy, roughly, the area represented
by the XXIII District and the neighboring districts
to the north—that is to say, the area west of the
Park and north of the East River.

NEW ENGLAND TO LOOK AFTER THEIR STATE.

Concerning the proposal of the Park Commissioners
to remove the statue which was placed in Central
Park by the New-England Society from its present
place to a more conspicuous spot, Edwin Ross said
yesterday that the society had not yet considered
the matter seriously.

"Mr. Dana," he said, "wrote to the society some
time ago suggesting the change. Daniel G. Rollins
and myself were appointed as a committee to look
into the matter and report at a later meeting. We
have made several suggestions, but the society has
not yet decided upon any. I do not even know what
the present location of the statue, of course we
cannot say anything about what action will be taken
until we see just what change is to be made."

CROWDS TO SEE THE TROUT SHOW.

The trout exhibition drew crowds to Fulton Mar-
ket all day long yesterday. Those who went in the
forenoon saw an excellent display, but before night
fall there was a sudden rush of orders that showed
so much more general interest in the subject than
the promoters of the show anticipated that a large
part of the exhibit had disappeared when late comers
reached the show. A party of Philadelphia, anxious
to see a novelty for that old city, visited the show
yesterday and bought all the live and dead trout
they could get for a trout show in the city of
Brooklyn. The taste for catfish seemed to
have departed from Philadelphia. Two well-known
hotels succeeded in carrying off some of the best
hybrids, rainbow and brook trout for their aquar-
iums. The result of these raids was disastrous to
the beauty of the show. Yet there was an excellent
display on the whole, considering that the season
opens two weeks later than formerly, under the new
game laws.

Ex-Commissioner Blackford, the chief promoter of
the show, said that a trout weighing 11 1/2 pounds
had been caught in Caledonia Creek, in Western
New-York, and Mr. Blackford mentioned the fact that
he had not taken 15 and him to his collection. This
is the largest brook trout on record, though Judge
Carman, of Carman's River, Brookhaven, L. I., tells
of a brook trout caught by him in that stream be-
fore the war which weighed fifteen pounds. This
remarkable fish was served up at a dinner in the
Astor House, and among others who partook of it
was Daniel Webster. Mr. Blackford has also in his
collection the plaster cast of a male brook trout which
was caught in one of the Rangley Lakes, Maine,
which weighed 11 1/4 pounds. These are all ve-
racious fish stories.

There was a general letting down of the bars yes-

ter of such works of art or decorative projects as may
be chosen.

COTTON THIEVES CAPTURED BY POLICE.

THEY SURRENDERED AT THE POINT OF
REVOLVERS—THEIR THEFTS AT THE FIBERS.

Four river thieves were captured by Captain Mc-
Callagh and other policemen of the Princeton sta-
tion on Friday night. The thieves have been steal-
ing cotton from lighters moored at North River piers.
It is said that cotton valued at \$25,000 is stolen
every year from the lighters. The thieves do not
steal a whole bale of cotton at one time. They skillfully
open bales on the lighters at night, remove two or
three layers of cotton from each bale and then place
the bales in place again. The bales go to their des-
tination a few pounds light, and the theft is not dis-
covered until the bales are weighed again. The stolen
cotton is carried in bags in packets to conven-
ient landing places and sold to junkmen.
Superintendent Joyce, of the lightering company,
complained to Captain McCallagh about the repeated
robberies of cotton from lighters moored at Charlton
st. and the North River. With several of his men
in plain clothes Captain McCallagh went to the pier
on Friday evening to keep a watch on the lighter
Captain Lange, which was moored there. Some of
the officers were sent in a rowboat to wait in the
shadow of a steamboat for a signal from the shore.
About 9 p. m. Captain McCallagh cautiously went
on the lighter with two of his men and found three
thieves at work removing cotton from the bales.
The thieves surrendered at sight of revolvers in the
hands of the policemen. They were kept on the
lighter until a boat appeared, rowed by their com-
rades, and they were taken to the shore.
The prisoners said they were Thomas McNulty, a
Junkman, of No. 22, Riverside-st., Michael O'Brien
and Peter Nelson, of Irving-st. and Charles Foye,
of No. 9 West one-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. They
were taken to Police Headquarters yesterday morn-
ing to have their pictures taken. Later they were
arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court and
were held for trial.

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press company was warned immediately afterward
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to him was partly filled with stones and rubbish.
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company paid the \$70 into court, and Grossberg de-
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THE LAST WEEK OF THE CIRCUS.

The present is positively the last week of the
Barnum and Bailey show in Madison Square Garden,
as on Saturday night it will break up, proceed over
the bridge to Brooklyn and give its first performance
under canvas the week beginning April 24 at
Saratoga-ave. and Halcyon-st. With the exception of
Jersey City, Elizabeth and Plainfield, no exhibitions
will be given this spring in any city near New-York.
Beginning with to-morrow night all the remaining
acts, those not hitherto exhibited, will be introduced
and continued during the week, so that every one
may have an opportunity of seeing all the "100 acts"
by 100 performers, which constitutes the circus
and equestrian department of the show. The ar-
rangement of rings and stages under canvas, and by
reason of using only one site of the enormous tent
for seats, the whole of the circus can easily be given
at one performance, something not possible in the
Garden. The tents, by the way, and few know it,
are 100 feet longer than the Madison Square Garden.
During its exhibitions in this city, the statement is
made that the receipts averaged \$22,000 weekly.

The name of the black orang (not orang outang)
expected to arrive today, has been changed from
"Muldoo" to "Borneo" in deference to the wishes
of a certain portion of the community, and by the
name of "Borneo" the new animal will be known. If
he arrives alive, he will be on exhibition all this
week in the Garden.

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Ladies' Tailor-made REEFER SUITS, best qual-
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Ladies' LTON SUITS, lined jackets, and fin-
ished in the most perfect manner, at
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We have taken all our fine Dress Bonnets, includ-
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(NEAR UNION SQUARE)

today all over the state, and anglers equipped with
patent rubber boots and flies left the city on every
outing train to lure the sky trout from the secluded
banks of the Hudson, and the Catskills, and the
counties of the state. Anglers, however, have been
enjoying the sport since the first of the month on
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Here were trout in Fulton Market yesterday from
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HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN THIRTY-FIRST ST.

Charles Kemp, thirty-five years old, of No. 209
East Thirty-first-st., a waiter in the Hotel Renais-
sance, was attacked by three footpads at Thirty-first-
st. and Third-ave. early yesterday morning, and
robbed of a gold watch valued at \$50, and \$1 in
money. Kemp was accompanied by Andrew Miller, a
waiter at the same hotel. The robbers, according to
Kemp, knocked him down and while he was lying
on the sidewalk, stole his watch and money. As the
highwaymen were running away, Policeman Meade,
of the East Thirty-fifth-st. squad, appeared. He
captured one of them. The man described himself
as William Bantz, twenty-four years old, of No.
401 Fourth-ave. Neither the watch nor money was
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